EL PASO HERALD

Established April, 1881. The El Paso Herald includes also, by absorption and succession, The Daily News, The Telegraph, The Telegram, The Tribune, The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent, The Journal, The Republican, The Bulletin.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AMER. NEWSP. PUBLISHERS' ASSOC Entered at the El Paso Postoffice for Transmission at Second Class Rates. Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

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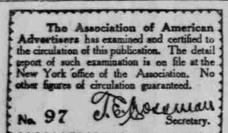
Daily Herald, per month, 60c; per year, \$7. Weekly Herald, per year, \$2.

The Daily Herald is delivered by carriers in El Paso, East El Paso, Fort
Bliss and Towne, Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, at 60 cents a month.

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HERALD TRAV-ELING AGENTS Persons solicited

to subscribe for The Herald should beware of imposters and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that he is legally authorized to receive it.

Convicts On Road Work

HE territory of New Mexico is putting its convicts to work on the public roads and is getting some good out of them, a good that will be felt longer than if they were utilized upon any other work. For several years the convicts have been operating upon the scenic highway in northern New Mexico and now they are being sent to Silver City and put to work on the roads in that section of the territory. The people of Dona Ana county have been promised that some of them will be sent down into that section to help construct the road to El

The various sections of the territory are benefiting from the convict work and, while the prisoners are thus employed, they are not in competition with any of the legitimate enterprises of the territory. When the convicts are kept behind prison walls making furniture, shoes and clothing, they are entering into direct competition with skilled labor and putting goods onto the market cheaper than can be produced by the laborers on the outside. When convicts are leased out on plantations, as they are in Texas, they are again put into competition with the honest laborers of the region where they are working.

When put upon road work they usually perform a task, however, that would otherwise be neglected and are not brought into such direct contact with the honest labor of the state or territory. If the state of Texas would adopt this system, Texas would soon have better roads and there would be more general satisfaction with the convict system than at present,

Road work should be done exclusively by convict labor. Convicts are public charges and the state or territory must take care of them, and their labor should go towards bettering the different communities. The penitentiary is a legitimate expense that every state and territory must bear and there is no fairness in attempting to make back some of the cost by engaging the convicts in the manufacture of articles of commerce in competition with honest and legitimate trades.

The American Golf association is considering a change in rules. The average golfer would suggest making the holes bigger and closer together.

Look out for poganip. It's a new danger. It does not exist alone in El Paso, but everywhere. You inhale it, and a veil is the only thing to save you. Muzzle up and be safe.

The president knows when he has a good thing. He retained those two Arizona judges whose terms had just expired.

O. B. Colquitt, who is a candidate for governor, says he is in favor of a state hospital for indigent consumptives. He ought to get a lot of west Texas votes on this measure, for west Texas has been urging such an institution for a long time and the legislature made an appropriation for it, but Gov. Campbell vetoed it.

El Paso has a healthy, growing boys' school-the Military Institute-and can have just as healthy a school for girls. Let's boost it along.

The great union of consumers, as one El Pasoan calls it, can beat the trusts any time. The union of meat eaters is going on a strike and if it is a general walkout and the strikers remain firm, there is going to be a drop in the price of meat as surely as Halley's comet

Racetrack Gambling Evil'

ACETRACK gambling is as evil as any other gambling, and has many phases that are worse. As long as it is maintained in Juarez, it is a menace to El Paso, to every home and business house in the city; an evil that should arouse the best citizens of the community in a determined effort to stamp it out. The evils of racetrack gambling have been exemplified in other communities; The Herald has called attention to them for years; the people know and should stamp

The newest popular song: "I love my meat, but oh, you strike!"

Try Pazaza for poponip; it has cured everything else, even the hook worm.

How about J. Calisher, A. Schwartz or Henry Pfaff for county commissioner? They are all real business men,

There is only one way Ireland can ever hope to secure Home Rule and that is the way America got freedom.

The minority in the house is reported to be angry at the majority. The

minority always is. Big tin strike in Mt. Franklin! Many an El Pasoan is struck for 'tin' every

El Paso had to have an assistant building inspector to supervise operations.

Is El Paso growing? Looks like it. Home rule is the statehood joke of Great Britain, and statehood is the home rule joke of America. Many sins have been committed in their names-and the

sinning is not yet over, it appears.

And San Antonio street is going to be opened. El Paso's business men always come to the scratch at the proper time. There was some dillydallying about the necessary money, but when the pinch came, all were there with pocketbooks open.

That official of the United Miners came mighty close to the truth when he said the one word "greed" is responsible for most of the lives lost in mines. And another official was just as close to the truth when he said if the law held the owners criminally responsible for such loss of life, it would soon decrease. There is no

doubt that rigid laws are needed for the protection of the miners.

A doctor of renown cautions parents against trying to make a left handed child use its right hand. He thinks such an action is criminal and declares that "the brain is constructed that way and the parents should allow natural tendencies to be carried out." In speaking of the right and left handed brains he said that in the left handed brain the center that controls the speech is on the right side, while it is just the reverse with a left handed child and a disarrangement of the natural organs is brought about when the child is forced to use its right hand if its natural inclination is to use the left

Two crippled children look forward to useful and happy lives because of the prompt and sympathetic response of the people of the southwest. There is much work still to be done and each accession to the working force for humanity is reason for congratulation. The Herald is not disposed to decry any movement that aims at the alleviation of suffering and the drying of children's tears.

TNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

HE Tyrant's driven from his place, who ground a wearied nation's face! Complete, disastrous was his fall, this man of unexampled gall! He's gone toward that limbo where unseated Tyrants paw the air, and wring their teeth and gnash their eyes, and utter loud, heartrending erles. Poor Nicaragua's chair of state most always feels some Tyrant's weight; no sooner does one Tyrant chase than t'other Tyrant takes his place; confounded by the people's wrath, the

NICARAGUA.

fleeing despots wear a path, to that dim limbo in the West, one at a time, or six abreast. And every time a Tyrant falls, we hear the people's joyous calls: "At last we're free! Hooray! Kerwhoop! The frowning Tyrant's in the soup! His place is taken by a gent who won't oppress us worth a cent! Now sweet contentment shall abide along the whole

blamed countryside: we'll use our swords in building schools, we'll use our guns to prod the mules!" And Nicaragua fairly reeks with peace for half a dozen weeks, and then the warlike Colonel Brag stands up and springs the Tyrant gag, and all the people leave their chores, to chase the despot out of doors!

Capyright, 1909, by George Matthews A came.

has about every one being happier if they would dance each morn-ing before breakfast?" asked Friend

Walk Mason

THE Tired Business

HAT do you think of the idea this woman speaker

Sincinir.

'How about that New York dance that broke up in a gun fight just before breakfast recently?" countered the Tired Business Man, cynically, "For mine I've seen a number of post matutinal dances and have tripped the light fan-tastic toe on the ragged carpet myself occasionally, but never was the re-sult particularly gleeful. Most of us "At this season of the year, when

the janker likes his little beauty sleep so well that the steam also rises late, there is plenty of chance for that Tarpichorean stuff. First comes the dance of the seven bedspreads, which usually follows that little doze into which one naturally falls to express his contemporary for the alarm clock jangling at the correct hour. With one deft movement the dancer flings back part of a ton of blankets, comforters and sheets in a tidal wave of bedelothes caluculated to bring down every unnailed object in a New York flat size bedroom, At the same moment he bounds blithely forth demanding genially why he was allowed to slumber until the time he should be stepping aboard the regular train. Meaning the train that he misses regu-

The dance then is on, fast and furions. Next comes the dance of the ley hardwood floor. This is always best on hardwood that falled to harden and has a number of little splinters, protruding at the right place to connect The performer does with bare feet. this nimble little highland fling to the music of an agued radator, wheh shakes pitifully and noisily, but is not warm. It is a quint Grecian or Hindoo sort of revel and Ruth St. Denis has no monopoly on the bare feet. Neither has

Isadora Duncan nor Isadora Car. I grant you that some boastful mor-tals come to work in the morning and allow remarks to escape about their cold plunge and how bracing it is. Believe me, most of them have to brace them-selves to take the cold plunge out from under the blankets into their street costumes, otherwise we would have to



"BAREFOOT REVEL."

wriggles around on the floor and under the dresser, chanting the while a barbaric roundelay, ending in a fierce note of exultation as he seizes the sought emblem and affixes it under his chin. "Up to this point no signs of bubbling happiness are apparent as the result of the revel. Then on with the dance—the tip toe pirouette performed by most men when attempting to button a particularly high and the around the Adam's apple. tight collar

The gay promenade to the table and he highland fling—so called, because flings two spoonfuls of oatmeal at his face, hoping one will hit the opening-the usual terse comments on the breakfast—mostly high kicking, or at least, kicking—the two-step by Wifey—styled that because in bringing the things from the kitchen she takes two

steps where one would do-the grand Merry Widow to the door, the slam and Home, Sweet Home, lots of dancing and resultant daily grouch. And I recall ome more persons who do a great deal and from that they will deduct the dancing before breakfast without value of all improvements added by the of dancing before breakfast without being particularly overjoyed." mean" - Interrogated Friend

"New bables and their parents," said Of the remainder, onefifth would be the As a sub-motif to the barefoot dance | Copyright, 1910, by the New York there is the picturesque writhing dance | Evening Telegram (New York Herald of the lost collar button, The dancer company.) All rights reserved).

(From The Herald of this date, 1996)

Today

At the meeting of the El Paso Cycle | M. McConnell, tax commissioner of the aTrack association last night it was decided to hold the meet Feb. 12. Congressman W. J. Bryan addressed an audience in the district courts room last night on bimetalism, and made such

a hit that he was persuaded to stop over on his return from Eddy next Saturday night and speak on the same subject in the opera house.
Five El Paso Chinamen have been held up on El Paso street recently and refleved of from \$5 to \$25 each, according to a report made by the pastor of

the Chinese mission this morning. The McGinty orchestra practices tonight at the club rooms. The band practiced Monday night,

Thomas H. Stradley was granted a license in the district court this morn-

ing to practice law.

It is raw and windy today, and there are not many people on the streets.

A number of prominent railroad men arrived in a private Pullman from Chicago this morning, en route to the City \$2.90 of Mexico. Those in the party are: O. 54c.

Santa Fe; M. B. Walker, of the C., B. & Q.; general solicitor W. L. Liford, of the Chicago & Eastern; W. A. Works, of the Chicago & Northwestern; T. J. Pearce and wife, Ed. Scott and J. H. Collier and wife, major Blodgett and wife, M. M. Sturgeon and wife. Carleton J. Ennis, of the Santa Fe.

at Albuquerque, will remove to El Paso to take a position. Capt. Peg says that in the spring he is going into training in an effort to break the bicycle record for onelegged

riders. Fitzsimmons patroled the streets of El Paso last night clad in a Mexican zerape and a large sombrero. Even his friends did not know him. Mariano Bielsa, the renowned Span-ish runner, will run six miles at the bicycle track tomorrow in an effort to defeat two bicyclists, who will ride six miles each.

Metal market—Silver, 67c; lead, \$2.90; copper, 8 3-4c; Mexican pesos,

With The Exchanges

WANTS THE DRY FARMERS. From Sanderson (Texas) Times.
Sanderson is a candidate for the 1911
neeting of the Texas Dry Farming meeting of

WOULD DEPOPULATE TERRITORY. From Lordsburg (N. M.) Liberal. The people of El Paso are endeavor-ing to get some of the high flyers, who have been exhibiting at Los Angeles, to stop at that town and give an exhibition. If they do the territory will be depopulated the days of the flights. The reports of what they have done in Los Angeles have created a great deal of interest all over the country.

BOOST FOR SETTLERS.

directions than tooting the praises of their communty through the columns of their newspaper. Of Willard E. Holf, he is in New Mexico he has been in-strumental in senting ten families from Mchigan in Lnua county, Editor Kleinfelter of Ohar, is bringing them in from Penusylvania, and even here in editors have proved their faith in Santa Fe by bringing here family after family and settler after settler from

BETTER THAN NONE.

From Roswell (N. M.) Record. The statehood bill has gone through house in a rush and without a word against it. Of course it is not the bill that would be written by New than no bill at all. Probably the sen-

ate will take up more time than did the house in considering the rights of the two territories to statehood, but it must be said that the prospects for the passage of some kind of a state-hood bill are better than for some years. We will probably have to submit to having our constitution written for us, but then it is possible to amend and make another constitution once we become a state.

MARTINEZ AND SENATORSHIP. From Roswell (N. M.) Regster Tribune.

The Albuquerque Citizen, which is the property of Felix Martinez, emphatically denies that it will be the parent of the proposed big new daily at Clo-From Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexican. vis, and proceeds to paint the said Felix Editors are great boosters in other in a rosy light of exalted patriotism that is calculated to cause a smile. It says that Felix is not a candidatte for anything, which is also a smile, since the new owner of the Deming Graphic, the fundamental reason for his exodus it is reported that in the short time that from El Paso is perfectly well known to the fundamental reason for his exodus everybody. However, future develop-ments will demonstrate just how much truth there is in both statements of the T.-C. It is a fact that a company is being formed at Clovis for the purpose named. It is also a fact that it is generally understood that Mr. Martinez is to be rewarded with a senatorship if the parties making the promise can get away with the goods. It is good taste for his bired man to deny everything on general principles, and the average New Mexican is perfectly willing to wait and see if it comes out in the wash

EXCURSION LEAVES AT 8:45 A. M.

THE LLOYD-GEORGE BUDGET.

LORDS FIGHT TO PROTECT LANDS III-The English Elections

ONDON, Eng., Jan. 22.-This revo-

constitution, is the result of several

iouse of commons on April 29, last.

cals boasted of it as "the people's bud-

gressive features, such as a bureau of

employment, a housing and town plan-

ning measure, and other provisions for social reform. But the chief feature,

and the one which caused its rejection

by the house of lords, was the propo-

sition to put a tax on land. That was

it caused the lords and landlords to

In the United States, where the tax

evenues by and for the several states,

This system was arranged by the

revenue, to be paid by their tenants, in

lieu of all service, tenures and levies of soldiers due to the crown from the

peers under the remaining rules of the

Now comes Lloyd-George with a

scheme for the taxation of land values.

It is a complicated affair, which at

first could produce but little revenue,

but it was looked upon as an entering

version duty and the undeveloped land

The first provides that, in the future,

the increase in the value of land due to

the efforts of society as a whole, and

in nowise to the industry or ingenuity

of the owner, shall be regarded as un-

earned increment, and that 20 percent.

or onefifth, of such increase shall be

Many Exemptions.

Exceptions to this rule omit all pure-

ly agricultural land, all land worth less

than \$250 an acre, al property occupied

by the owner as a home, and many

other detailed exemptions. The first 10

ment is to be determined by commis-

sioners, who will take the total value

of the land at the general assessment

to be made at once under the budget.

owner or lessee, the value added by

poration not liable to death duties, then

the tax is to be paid in 1914, and in

Reversion Duty.

The second feature, the reversion

duty, is a tax of 10 percent upon the

In England, where nearly all im-

provemennts made by the lessers.

each seventh year thereafter.

advertising or by other effort of the owner, and the 10 percent exemption.

The amount of the unearned incre-

percent increment is also exempted.

threefold: The increment duty, the

feudal system.

paid to the treasury.

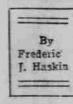
precipitate this great political battle.

Land Has Not Been Taxed.

It contained many new and pro-

pared and submitted it.

lutionary election campaign, in-



er improvements, for which he was in no way responsible. The government volving the fate of the house of lords and the character of the British wants 10 percent of the increas value of his property thus created. The third feature is the tax on undeveloped land-a direct tax of a half

radical innovations in the methods of taxation in Great Britain as provided for in the budget introduced in the penny in the pound, a trifle over 2 percent, payable annually, the land to be reassessed every five years. This atcommonly known as the Lloyd-George budget, taking the name of the tacks those owners who keep land idle waiting for the community to increase chancelor of the exchecher, who preits value, and, horror of horrors, it In the campaign, the Tories called it Assessment Stands for St4 Years, the "Socialistic budget," and the Radi-

Important as are these innovations to the English people, they pale into insignificance when contrasted with the nachinery provided for the purpose of enforcing them. The landowners and the lords were not so much frigh ened at these taxes; for they are very light, as they were by the provision for the assessment and valuation of the land denounced as socialism and robbery, and

The last land assessment in England was made by William the Conqueror, immediately after his conquest of Eng-land in 1966. The records were then emplied in the Doomsday Book, and that has stood for \$44 years as the only land survey in England.

on land is a generally accepted and never questioned method of obtaining In the United States, where land asthis issue is difficult to understand. In sessments are made at frequent interthe first place, England has never vals, and where, in most of the states, taxed land. The revenue derived from the land survey is kept continually runreal estate is known as "the rates," and ning, this proposal for an assessment Is calculated at so much percent on the may not seem to be a terrible thing. But produced by leasing the land. If here the landlords, especially the peers the land is not rented, no taxes are who hold the great estates, regard such paid. In every case the lessee or ten- a survey as a most dangerous approach ant, and never the owner, pays the to socialism.

> Their fears are not altogether without foundation, for there is a considerable party in England which favors the nationalization of all the land. The

peers, who are the principal landowners, 218 years ago, when they exchanged to king William this money Lloyd-George scheme of taxation, although now very light, would yield, as the chancelor says, a constantly in-creasing revenue, and would make the ownership of unimproved land, and of large quantities of land, increasingly burdensome. In other words, the budget proposes a land tax based upon the theory of the single tax, as expounded wedge. The principal proposals of the budget, with respect to land values are

by Henry George.

The charge made by the Conservatives that this is the single tax, and that it is inspired by Heary George, and that it aims at the breaking up of large holdings, is not denied by the Liberals. Many Liberal candidates for parliament have boidly proclaimed their faith in Henry George, and the loctrine that the land ought to be owned by the nation. All of them declare that a tax on improvements and industry is wrong, and that a tax on the idler who does nothing to improve his property, but waits for the community to add to its value and to his wealth, is

Sougs In Campaign. Next to the posters, the most re-markable feature of the campaign is the

universal singing, by Liberals, of "The Land Song." It is set to the stirring "Marching Through Georgia," and part of it is: "Sound a blast for freedom, boys, and send it for and wide! March along to victory, for God is or

While the voice of nature thunders o'er the rising tide- . "God made the land for the people!"

"The land! The land! 'Twas God who gave the land! The land! The land! The ground on which we stand!

should we be beggars with the ballot in our hand? "God gave the land to the people" " This song was distributed in sheet music form and every copy bore on the back a portrait of an American-Henry George, the single taxer.

value of the benefit accruing to land-The Poor Man's Loaf. owners at the expiration of leases of The opposition, all through the camlonger than 21 years' duration from impaign, worked to divert attention from the land question and the budget, by attacking the Liberal policy provements are made upon leased hand, havy, by predicting war with Germany, it is not unusual for a landowner, by and by offering tariff reform as a the expiration of a lease, to become i means of getting revenue and protec-

TRAIGHT TALKS WITH BOYS AND MEN

THE PUNCTUAL MAN

self satisfied and unconscious of wrong, is both criminal and foolish, for he is robbing another of that which he cannot replace-his time-and stultifying himself by breaking his word and casting away the same priceless gift which he is taking from the other. An engagement is a contract, the fulfilment of which should be as sacred as that of any other, and the infringement of which should be looked upon as a breach of faith and honor that cannot be attoned by any false apology or specious sophistry. Destinles of Nations.

On a moment's time may, and has hinged the destinies of nations. Had Blucher and his contingent come up at the decisive moment, Waterloo would have told another tale, the map of the world would have been altered and the mighty Napoleon would not have died heartbroken, in exile on St. Helena.

Secret of Failures.

"Artemus Ward," (Charles Farrar Browne) foremost of American humorsts, once said "I have a gigantic intellect, but I do not happen to have it with me now." Unreadiness for the occasion is a misfortune, and the secret of most failures. The habit of timeliness which holds us to our duty and compels us to do our work at the opportune moment is the prime condition of all high attainment, for on it depends the keeping of engagements. Washington Was Punctual.

When Washington's secretary blamed his watch for lateness la keeping an appointment, his illustrious employer said to him "You must either get another watch or I another secretary." "Johnny-on-the-spot" can achieve anything, but "Dennis never there" can achieve nothing.

Time is Money,

Time is money, therefore, he who steals time, that is, who fails to keep rect and individual capital.

GRAND VIEW IS IN LAS CRUCES. that of Dickens' "Captain Cuttle," who of purpose.

THE man who disregards his appointments, though he may feel member to set it ahead half an hour in the forenoon and back a quarter of an hour in the afternoon it would keep time with any watch," as a result of which they are constantly late at the railway station, at the bank, the store, the factory, the mill, late everywhere, knocking out of order the gear of universal harmony of creation. Taking into account such unpunctuality can almost forgive the cruelty of ful "In Memoriam" of an always behind time subscriber under the caption of "The Late Mr. Blank."

Front of the Column Sir Walter Scott in one of his ro-mances, describing the movement of a body of soldlers, writes: "When a regiment is under march, the rear is often thrown into confusion because the front does not move steadily." So it is with the everyday world-the rear column is often disarranged because those in front fall te do their duty, to march ate fellow, 18 months old, a present on in their accustomed places and never from Teddy, that I value very highly; be behind time. The social structure is toppling down of one necessitates the ward making up the zoo. fall of the rest.

Lord Brougham, who carried a kingdom on his shoulders in one of the most stormy periods of its history, won much of his distinguished success because of his habit of performing his duties, each in proper time. He was never known to be late, though he did more work than any other man in England. found time by never losing it; this was one secret of his greatness, as it was that of his successor Gladstone. Show Good Faith.

It may not always be possible to be strictly on time, but each can make the effort to do his best and by so deing prove the honesty of his intentions.

In payment of a debt a man may not be in a position to discharge his liabili-ties on the day appointed, but it is never impossible for him to show cause his appointment is as much a thief as for his inability, and the fact of his be who, either surreptitiously or burg-larlously deprives his neighbor of the public in his integrity and win the worldly goods, for he takes away from respect of his neighbors for his candor him that which he could turn into di- and character. But, if possible, be on time in all things, but if such be be-In the apportionment of time, by far your your power, do the next best

tion as a means of making jobs for the unemployed. This led to the Liberal retort that the poers waited to tax the poor man's loaf instead of their own land. Some of the landlords were unenough to declare that the land taxes were so operous that they must cut off their subscriptions to charities and the like. This course of action was condemned even by the Tory

leaders. Peerage and "Beerage."

Another feature of the budget which had a powerful effect in the campaign. although before the election results are is the new taxes on the liquor trade. The budget provided for heavy increases in liceuse taxes, especially on the brewers. This forced a partnership by the peerage and the "beerage," and was productive of much of the scandal which disgraced the conduct of the campaign.

Lloyd-George and other leaders of his lik, who are working strenuously for social reform, are inclined to be severe on the liquor traffic as it is carried on in this country. There is nothing approaching the prohibition movement as it is known in parts of the United States, but there is a dislicense and more strict regulations.
No Educational Bill.

One of the latter is that children under 14 shall not be permitted in public houses. This regulation has created a furore of protest in some quarters, and no doubt lost many votes to the Liberals. The budget did not contain an education bill, such as was passed by the Liberal house and rejected by the lords, but it hinted at a system of schools which would be free from the control of the established church. This brought many churchmen into

Kingdom Divided.

The result of the Lloyd-George budget was, first, the dissolution of the parliament by the action of the lords; second, the arraying of the kingdom two political camps-one composed of the peers, the landowners, the hurchmen, the liquor trade, and those Conservatives who fear the red flag of socialism; the other containing the Liberals, the "Progressives," the So-cialists and the Laborites,

This division of the people is in more or less permanent form, and upon the parliament now chosen rests the burden of choosing between land taxation and tariff reform—in either case a radical departure from the accepted fiscal polof Great Britain.

Monday IV-The Heckling "Voice."

LETTERS To the HERALD

signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such s request is made.)

AS TO CHARITY CASES. El Paso, Texas, Jan. 11, 1910.

Editor El Paso Herald: You recently asked how much have the critics of the Associated Charities of El Paso contributed to the cause. As I understand the matter, the mon ey in dispute, \$265 per month, belongs to the taxpayers of El Paso and surrounding country, and it looks, at least, as if they ought to have a vote in the matter of how it is disposed of, and by

Modest people rarely tell of their deeds of charity, but if you are de-sirous of accurate data on the subject you might put a man on the case and perhaps find out who is actually contributing to charity in El Paso, and who has always done so, regardless of what they were—the common pe for one am a taxpayer and am not at all satisfied with the way the tax-payer's money is being handled. I make no charges. I have none to make. I am not taking into considera-tion one word that has ever been published or said in my presence. I am going on soid facts, gathered in nine or 10 years' work among the poor here in my humble way. I might add that there is generally some grave charge brought against almost every petition er for charity, and in many cases charges are trumped up against the record of those making a report of even helpless cases, which are then turned down, in spike of the bonafide fact that poverty and sin go hand in

I am willing to make affidavit to any case I may point out where they have failed to respond when I have reported even dying men to the Associated Charities, and city physicians. This ought to be fair. Why should all the people be ruled in this matter by a small majority? Ella P. Haust.

\$1.60 ROUND TRIP TO LAS CRUCES SUNDAY. TRAIN LEAVES AT 8:45 A.

A MONKEY FOR THE PARK ZOO

Bob GlennWilling to Make a Donation to Collection. He Savs.

El Paso can get a monkey for its 200. which was started by the donation of the facetious editor who wrote a tear- four deer by J. L. Vaughn, of Moctezuma, Mexico. R. H. Glean is willing to make the donatom of the monkey. In a letter to The Herald, he says: E! Paso, Texas, Jan. 20, 1910.

Editor El Paso Herald: I noticed in yesterday's issue of your paper that the city is to have a "noo." Washington park, and I think it a good idea as El Paso lacks the one thing in the world that a child loves. Now, I have a fine specimen of the South African monkey, a very affectionlike a line of bricks-very often the good care of him, I will donate him to-

R. H. Glenn, 108 South Broadway, City.

The most successful meat sale ever known in El Paso is at Ardein's. Sale continues until 9 tonight. Attend it.

LAS CRUCES WANTS YOU SUNDAY.

KNEW EL PASO TOO WELL. From Lordsburg (N. M.) Liberal. The Saturday Evening Post had a two part story, the scene of which was laid in El Paso. A professional bad man, who had been mixed up in a killing, had a cowboy in a private prison at Juarez. The cowboy knew enough to hang the other man, and promis if he get free, to attend the hanging. The bad man, confident of keeping his man secure, was willing to have him attend the function. The cowboy got free, and helped to arrest the bad man. The writer of the story stopped right He knew his El Paso too well. to attempt to describe a hauging in

CHEAP RATE, FREE LUNCH, GOOD thing by inspiring faith in your honesty TIME FOR ALL AT LAS CRUCES